

The Times-Dispatch

DAHLGREN'S RAID

Several years ago, I wrote an ac friend. Willie Berkley, formerly of

munky River, as stated in the afore-

24th Virginia Cavalry, Mr. Charles

bell Fox, of the King and Queen Cav-

to run, to the men behind to shoot tion can be verified. him, Sereral fired, and he fell. I I am, have always thought the fatal shot was fired by my old schoolmate and

of the defeat and death of Col. King and Queen caunty, but no

sent to follow the enemy, to see whu

correct is, that the successful capture

langes passed between us. At the next turn of the road, which was a few hundred yards above Dr. Garlick's residence, the sergeant in command of the enemy's rear guard, took his stand, and, as we turned he deliberately fired a Spencer rifle. The bullet passed heart ween Cottrell and me, and struck a tree behind us. Having only a pistol, I called out, as the sergeant turned to run, to the men behind to shoot the men behind to the men behind to shoot the men behind to the men behind to shoot the men behind to the men behind to the men behind to shoot the men behind to the men behind t

Very respectfully yours.

MARYUS JONES.

CONFEDERATE MUSEUM

Among the many societies which year held annual memorial services Also ject the preservation of the dead when all veterans and

after a memorial Sunday was established, the war and which had for their ob- organizations united in a service for was the Hollywood Memorial Asso- their beloved dead. On March 4, 1899, ciation. On March 3, 1866, a few Mrs. Joseph Bryan, president of Holly-

of President Davis. This was used by the city for a school until they could make other arrangements for a school building, On June 3, 1898, Mr

extreme, but the society pledged itself to the restoration and preservation of positions:

(1) To obtain home; (2) To con-suit each Confederate State to Enow were very enthusiastic. This

museum and the sallors' and soldiers'

renshaw, the owner, sold it to the

The city fuhnished it and offered

Here our children shall come and learn the lesson of constitutional

useum.
May our Daughters of the Confed-racy imbued with the spirit of our oble women who did so much to take our Southland so classic and make our Southland so classic and rich in historic lore in time of war, and have worked incessarily to preserve our memorials for postacity en dow Virginia's room. When we meet in Harrisonburg in October may Virginia he froud of the fact that each chapter has remambered the museum. Give at least one dollar and send five dollars if you can and make glad the heart of our beloved and noble Confederate reader in this wirk. Mrs. Norman V. Randolph.

Miss. W. T. CHITWOOD.

Farm"), about two miles off. I remember that Colonel C. C. Wertenbaker, of Charlottosville, was one of those visitors-not a member

Just a few nights before this 100 Yankee officers had made their escape from Libby Prison.

Simon Cullen had lived in Hanove was a clerk in J. T. Gray's drug store borrowed a little bay horse, name "Meadow Farm."

country having been broken up) I was boarding in Richmond, and at tending the school of David Turner

1864.) Officers—Inter-

Oldest Survivor of the Grays Gives

Points in History of That Gallant Rand.

Editor Confederate Column:

Sir.—Will you kindly permit me to correct some illaccuracies in an article in one of the issues of your paper during the past week in regard to the Rielmond Grays' battalion, as it is of local historic interest? As I am in point of service the oldest survivor of the old Rielmond Grays, I am guite familiar with much of the service of the Confederate troops from Richmond The Grays, Blues and F" Company (not Company F) were sent from Richmond in April, 1861, on detached

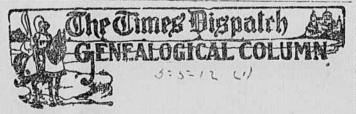
A Gallant Solder Gone.

Editor of the Confederate Column:
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service, and after the First Virginia Lick (Nashville) in April, 1780. (Al Regiment was sent to Manassas were full account of this trip is found in Regiment was sent to Manassas were assigned to other regiments—the of Major-General J. E. B. Stuart, and
John Cockrill II. was engaged in all
after the war lived and died in Richthe battles against the Indians during
mond, where h's family now reside, their attacks on the infant colony, 1744. Fairfax was formed from Prince

River of Life. LOUISE B. HUMPHREYS.



was the follywood Memorial Association, March 4, 1899, Mar. Joseph Byran, presided the consider what they could do to show their devotion.

In 1867 a large bakaar was held and the surprised the organized. Two years later the present graint monument was near moment of the confederate Memorial Livery Society.

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relict of Nehemiah Johnston, and

the histories of the period.)

and Mary Gower. She and Cockerill Evans, who left issue in Maury coun-

In this company of immigrants was

was school in Nashville in 1780, before the married Cockrill, She was born wake county, N. C., in Pebruary 10, 1767, and must have married Johnston theoret the war. He was killed by a saling tree in East Tennessee.

Children of John Cockrill II. and County, 1744, married Charles Brent of Stafford county, 1744, married Charles Brent of Stafford county, 1761.

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5. From the Virginia Historical Magassine, volumn 2, I find that (1) Joseph Wood, and daughter of Thomas Harding Robertson Robertson

na Cockrill, born september lowing married Ephraim Beazley; born Missouri about 1818, and is Julian) moved to Missouri about 1818, and is said to have left issue.

7. Sarah Cockrill, born May 15, 1794, married Thomas Bourland; moved to Vicksburg, Miss., 1820; is said to have born 3 born 3

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Martha A. R. Cockrill, born November 5, 1800; died May 27, 1844. She married, first, December 19, 1816, Alex ander W. Jones (brother et Governor James C. Jones); second, December 18, 1821, Robert C. Thompson; July 1, 1825, Heir descendants. (2) Shemual Green Bridger is descendants. (2) Shemual Green Bridger's son was called (3) Samual

6. John Country Mo. Francisco unary 21, 1868; married the state occupity, Mo. Francisco bers; died Saline country, Mo. Francisco bers; died 21, 1810; married James Reed; died 11, 1810; married James Reed; died 12, croie.

Pulliam, born April 12, croie.

also children's names. One, I thinks (3) Catherine, (3) Judith C., (4) Jelica, (5) Nancy, and (6) Lucy. See wills of Charles and Mildred Miles, probated in Yorktown, December 15, 1788, and

October 19, 1795. well and George Miles, but no mention We will print these chil-

ogy of the Gunnel family, of Fairfax

Children of John Cockrill III. and Elizabeth Bibb Harding:

1. Sterling Robertson Cockrill III. Sir,—I have read with much interest your article in reply to another Waller born in Nashville, 1841, magried, 1832, published (yours) in The Times-Dis-Ann Henricita McDonaid, daughter of James McDonaid and Elizabeth Aylett Moore; died at Mi. Nebo, Ark., July 18, 1891.

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2. And Robertson Pulliam, born August 10, 1802; married John Wilson; died in Texas, Ella Peyton Dami, Benjamia and Edmunds and the Column Pulliam, born John Cockrill Pulliam, born John Cockrill, pressured Catherine Chambers; died Saline county, Mo. February II, 1887.

7. Sarah Belinda Pulliam, born John Careding from Virginia, prescuence P. Cart and brother, Who was to the Walley, born and the sarch Robinson, for Maley, the Sarah Robinson, My Gung.

Bill 1819; died unmarried, Matagradd county, 1820.

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11. 1887.
7. Sarah Belinda Pulliam, horn June
11. 1810; married James Reed; d'ed sine proie.
8. Mary Jane Pulliam, born April 12. 1812; married George Thompson; d'ed February 3, 1845.
9. Beajamin Graves Pulliam, born
11. 1887.
12. North Carolina from Virginia, presentation of Carrie of Eastern Virginia as they settled in Eastern North Carolina, where they have authorous descendants. Matthew H. (Hardy?) most common family name; Titus and Ellias close seconds.
9. Beajamin Graves Pulliam, born

5. Henjamin Graves Pulliam, born
December 21, 1814; married —
Head.
10. Elijah Robertson Pulliam, born
April 3, 1816; married May, 28, 1829,
Eliza Jane Turner; died Glasgow, Mo,
November.

NOTES AND QUERIES.
T. W. R., City: History of Robins
family may be found in Virginia Magatane of History and Blography, Vol. II,
Nos. 2 and 3.

Hurwell—Miles.
Lewis Burwell married Judith,
daughter of Mann and Judith Wormley

if L. H. M who wishes the colonial service of Walton and Lanier will write to N. S. Turnbull, of Lawrence-ville, Va. sine may get some informa-tion -Ed.

(Continued to Next Sunday.)